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The Tanesian

Vol. XXXVI, No. 4 | Bishop Loughlin Memorial H. S., Brooklyn, New York | December 23, 1958

Fifth Annual Bishop Loughlin Games Held December 13 At 102nd Engineers' Armory

Brother C. Richard is shown with a few of the trophies which, along with many other awards, were presented at The Loughlin Games.

Under the direction of the Athletic Director, Brother B. Leo, the Fifth Annual Bishop Loughlin Games were held at the 102nd Engineers' Armory, Saturday, December 13.

The meet was composed of about two hundred schools from the Eastern Seaboard with about three thousand competitors in all. It was divided into twenty-eight events which include the various forms of Track & Field, from running to high jumping and the shot put. This is the largest indoor track meet in the country.

Plaques, trophies, and medals were donated by the numerous classes and societies of the school. Further financial assistance was obtained through donations as patrons and boosters. These were secured from the students, parents and friends of Loughlin.

The outcome and success of the meet can be attributed to the preparation work of several of the Brothers. It was under the direction of Brother B. Leo and Brother C. John, track moderator. Brothers C. Richard and A. George, with a small committee composed of W. Santore, D. Lynch, T. Battaglia and J. Aliberti, all of 312, worked on securing the donations, while Brothers C. Anselm and Christian did the necessary work of arranging the program and numbering the various competitors.

Green Party Wins In Soph Elections

Following a week of campaigning, the result of the Sophomore elections was an overwhelming victory for the Green Party.

Fitzpatrick Elected President

The party was headed by W. Fitzpatrick, president and G. Slevin, vice-president. Its first act was the appropriation for the donation by the Sophomore class of $60 for the Loughlin Games.

Future plans include tickets for the Globetrotters' game in January, a Softball league and a Victory Dance which will also take place in January.

Ryan Captures First Place In Recent Freshman Public Speaking Intramurals

Under the auspices of Brother Birillus Charles, the Freshman section of the Public Speaking Department will have a chance to show their talents in the coming months.

They have already demonstrated their prowess in the recently held intramurals before the entire Freshman Class assembled in the auditorium, November 27.

Aspiring Orators Named

The winners of the Intramurals were from a group of six finalists picked by the various English teachers. These victors were, first, P. Ryan, 214, who spoke on Juvenile Delinquency; second, A. La Bue, 430, whose speech was Russian Propaganda, and third, B. Connell, 426, with Electing Congress.

Promising Events in Future

Friday, Dec. 5 marked the entrance of three Freshman Speakers in an all Christian Brothers' School Contest at Manhattan Prep, where they took first place out of six schools, with Ryan again taking top honors. This meet was followed by the National Catholic Forensic League Tournament, Dec. 13.

Jr.-Sr. Dance Conducted; Three Chairmen Elected

The newly organized Junior-Senior Committee conducted its first meeting Tuesday, November 25 at which officers were chosen and an agenda prepared.

Elect Officers

Settling down to work, the committee elected Sal DeFranco, 306, as Chairman and placed under him two Co-Chairmen: Richard David and Don Borgia, both of 312.

The committee consists of 24 members, two representatives from each senior class and one from each accelerated class.

Decide On First Dance

The committee decided on the date for its first dance: Thursday, December 11, in the school cafeteria. A total of 16 girls' schools were invited and only juniors and seniors were permitted to attend from our school.

Christmas Show This Afternoon & Holly Hop, Dec. 19, Highlight Loughlinites' Holiday Festivities

Couples "Trip The Night Fantastic"

By JOE ALIBERTI

Before settling down to the *relaxing* holiday vacation, 250 Loughlinites and their dates attended the Christmas "Holly Hop", Friday, Dec. 19.

With the music of George Kehr and his Band, the couples danced from 8:00 to 11:30 in the "Green Room", better known to us as the school cafeteria, which was gaily decorated and featuring a revolving glass-reflector.

Last Social of '58

Joe Veneziano, 310, and Joe Hempfling, 117, co-chairmen, were responsible for the affair, which was the last social event of 1958. Walter Roller, 126, conducted the publicity and advertising for the Hop.

Among the highlights of the "Holly Hop" was the *Shatones*, a recording group, who made their second Loughlin appearance.

Dances Combined

Instead of having a Thanksgiving Sport Hop and a Christmas Dance as in previous years, the "Holly Hop" was a combination of the two.

Tickets for the affair, available to all students, went on sale Dec. 1, in all class rooms.

Brother Stephen's Christmas Message

In just a few short days the joyful feast of the birth of Christ will be upon us. The Prince of Peace will have His natal day recalled by a world that does not know peace. It does not know peace in the family of nations. It does not know peace in many of the families in nations and it certainly does not know peace in the hearts of many individuals in families. To properly get into the spirit of this feastday, one must have peace in his life.

"Peace", according to St. Augustine, "is the tranquility of order" . . . Pius XII always called for a peace among nations based on justice. Unless order based on justice comes into the families of nations and into the families in nations, there will never be peace.

How can we place order and justice into our lives? This is an easy task. We merely have to give to God what is God's and ourselves what is ours. If each of us will examine himself as to the extent order and justice are in his life and then take proper steps to right our positions, it will not be long before peace will come to all of us. In your personal lives, do you, young men of Loughlin, have peace? If not, why not? Let us look at a few points that concern us.

(Cont'd. on P. 6)

Mr. Claus Makes His Annual Visit

By BILL ROWE

Scurrying into the auditorium at about one o'clock this afternoon, the entire student body will witness the annual Christmas Show, ushering in the holiday season.

Santa Claus, vocal numbers and musical selections will highlight the program, moderated by Brother A. James.

Show Outlined

Henry Cobbedge—126, and Paul Hickman—310 will sing solo numbers and John Impagliazzo—117, will sing a song he has written himself. Playing the accordion will be Tom Lesnik and the Dmytryk brothers. Eight Loughlinites composing the Jazz Combo will also play a few rock and roll numbers, five students will execute the *Charleston* while wearing costumes befitting the time when this song was popular, and other attractions will be provided.

Tom Berry—117, will read the gospel account of the birth of Christ and a Loughlinite's version of *The Night Before Christmas* shall be enacted.

Visiting Loughlin for the second time will be the Bell Telephone Company presenting a film which embodies the Christmas spirit. Dennis Keohane—116, will preside over the show as master of ceremonies. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. A. Consoli will play several selections during the show, and the Glee Club, moderated by Brother Francis, will sing a few Christmas songs. After singing the school song, the student body will officially begin the much awaited for Christmas vacation.

"The Four Casts", J. Shannon, J. Powers, A. Palladino and C. Yovino, practice their number before this afternoon's Show. D. Keohane, in background will M. C.

Benilde Club Sponsors Food Drive; Loughlinites Respond To Help Aged

For the second year the Benilde Club, under the direction of Brother B. Stephen, has conducted its Christmas food collecting campaign.

Between December 1 and 11, Glenn Mehrtens, president of the Club, with a number of its members collected food stuffs and other useful items. The packages were delivered to a home for the aged in Brooklyn, run by the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Old Folks Entertained

Besides bringing the food and presents, a number of Loughlinites also went to the home and entertained the old folks with songs and skits that typified the holiday spirit. The whole affair was presented as a Christmas present from Loughlin to the Sisters and people of the home.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE

The faculty and the student body wish to express their sincere sympathy to George Quinton, 311, and Robert Piro, 419, on the occasion of the deaths of their fathers.

Parents' Night Conducted Guidance Given by Faculty

Parents' night for all classes was conducted this past month in the school auditorium.

The freshman and sophomore meeting, Tuesday, November 25, and the junior and senior gathering, Tuesday, December 2, were primarily for those students having scholastic difficulties.

The evenings commenced with an assembly in the school auditorium were Brother B. Peter, vice-principal, presided. Brother B. Stephen, principal and Brother A. Raphael, guidance director, were speakers. Immediately following the assembly, the parents reported to the classrooms where they talked with their sons' individual teachers.

Heaven's Christmas Present—

Accidentals must not be confused with essentials, and whether a gift is magnificent or prosaic is of secondary importance to the spirit with which it is given.

Exchanging gifts is a custom originating with the first Christmas at Bethlehem when God bestowed on mankind the gift of His only begotten Son. It was a present prompted by His love for us and was one that brought peace and salvation to a troubled world. The gift came in a very plain package—a humble stable—and was wrapped in simple, swaddling clothes.

But this modest gift dazzled in the light of a heavenly star and was acclaimed by the reverberating hymns of angelic choirs. Despite the unassuming appearance of a tiny babe lying in a manger, it was actually God incarnate, declaring by His example that He wanted man to be wanting in material things that he might abound in spiritual riches.

Christmastide is a time of reawakening. Characteristic

of this festive season is the happy and joyful spirit radiating from the hearts of all men of good will. This cheerfulness reflects the beneficent character of a society founded on the cornerstones of charity and justice. It is at this time of year that we come closest to the realization of a utopian state. But the idealism of Yuletide disappears with the evanescent scent of the pine cones and the passing novelty of Christmas presents because we fail to maintain the spirit of brotherly love that keeps the Christmas tree alive long after the tree has died.

Christ was not born in the inn of the world because His kingdom was not of this world. We cannot preserve the happiness of Christmas unless we divorce ourselves from the materialistic and sensual world that is so inimical to the purity and innocence of the Babe of Bethlehem.

Poetry of The Feet—

Dancing is an accepted and enjoyed diversion of youth. Here, at Loughlin, opportunity knocks many times, and perhaps that leads students to indifference. Many social activities are planned for Loughlin students, and sometimes the support received is proportionally small. The logical conclusion is to make these dances more scarce and therefore more appreciated.

This school year has been marked by a decrease in attendance at some dances and signs of weakening school spirit. The blame falls not on the student body, but on the individuals, who without definite reasons, through inertial indifference fail to attend Loughlin's social functions. It is to you that we speak. Get up and move around! Find out the things that life holds other than eating and sleeping! In order to uphold the great Loughlin tradition, so that we, the interested students, may have these dances to enjoy, in order that the disinterested people can become enthusiastic and learn of another phase of life, get out there and dance; and when you're finished that, dance some more.

A Challenge For Sophomores—

To the Senior Class of 1961, may we of *The Jamesonian* congratulate you on your splendid achievement in the sophomore elections. For the first time in Loughlin's history the underclassmen began taking responsibility. Through the election of the Green Party you may boast of a general unity among yourselves. The nominees, chosen on the basis of scholastic ability in their first year, have a good idea of how to develop leaders among themselves.

Now that you have attained this technique we hope it will not be in vain. Strive only to improve that quality so that by maintaining that class spirit you embellish the tradition that has made Loughlin second to none. It is the fond hope of *The Jamesonian* that the juniors and possibly freshmen take as much interest in the General Organization by your imitation of the present senior class. Lastly, we wish you sophomores the best of luck in making your senior year one of the greatest in the memorial fame of Loughlin's glory.

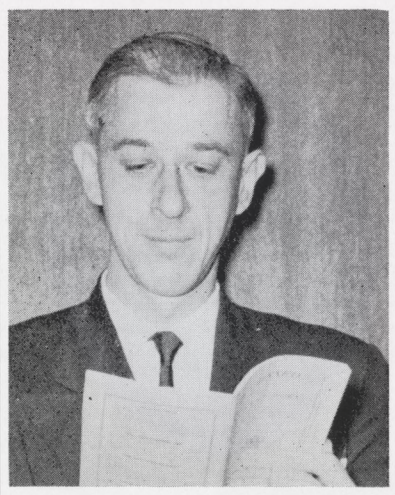
The American Indian – Ideal or Reality

by MR. CHARLES GROSSE

"He's not an Indian", I heard her remark; "he's not wearing warpaint or feathers." So the legend persists. To be an Indian is to be the ideal type, good, bad or indifferent, that movies and T.V. have created in the passive minds of countless millions. Yet he lives, eats, sleeps media that have propagated the strange, unnatural yet glamorous breed. The real flesh and blood Indian struggles daily to keep body and soul together like anyone else on the globe.

The Indian's fight for understanding and tolerance in this America has been a long and complicated one. He moved over to let the white man settle his land. This moving process continued until he, the original owner had been boxed in on all sides. Forced in many instances to abandon his age-old customs, he remained a so-called ward of the government until in 1924 he was granted citizenship and the right to vote. During the past three decades, he has tried to live as a citizen should. He has served his country in two World Wars and in the Korean action. Indian youths who have seen other parts of this country and the world often return to the reservation completely disillusioned by the prospect before them. In many parts of our nation, the Indian is as badly discriminated against as is the negro. To succeed side by side with other young Americans, the Indian must have equal educational and job opportunities. His rights as a human being, not as a tourist attraction, must be preserved to enable him to walk proudly again in our great country.

The Catholic Church in America has contributed immeasurably to the Indian's spiritual and material welfare. Missions in many areas have given our first American medical treatment, educational facilities and the hope that he will be accepted by others without question. Our Indians are a sincere, hard-working group of Americans who merely want to enjoy their



freedoms along with all others in America. They have been used and abused, however, to the point where distrust has taken the place of their basic belief that all honorable words and treaties could be trusted implicitly. Our various missions among the Indian tribes are trying to show the Indian that we are all children of God and brothers of Christ. This faith is necessary for the Indian cannot continue as America's stepchild.

Two outstanding missions that are doing magnificent work among our Indians are St. Michael's in Arizona and St. Augustine's in Nebraska. The former is operated by the Franciscan Fathers as a huge plant ministering to the Navaho Indians. These Navaho people have the largest most arid reservation in our land, yet they are without adequate medical aid or schools and exist in a very primitive state. The good Fathers offer these people the help and hope that one needs to survive. The other mission, St. Augustine's, is run by Father Frank Hulsman who provides a home for Indian orphans in Winnebago, Nebraska. These little ones must also be taught that the Heavenly Father has not forgotten them. They go to school, receive their meals and live in dormitories on the mission grounds. You can aid both of these wonderful mission groups by sending donations, clothing, school supplies to the following addresses:

St. Michael's Indian Mission
St. Michael's, Arizona
St. Augustine's Indian Mission
Winnebago, Nebraska

JAMESONIAN

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AROUND LOUGHLIN

BOB TYMANN

I was told to write the best "Around Loughlin" column ever composed. Some said, *"It couldn't be done"*. I'm here to prove it.

There is a rumor about a freshman who had one of those days when nothing goes smoothly. When his Religion teacher asked the definition of Epistles, he said they were the wives of the Apostles.

When he was interrogated during his Mathematics class as to what a polygon was, he answered that it was a dead parrot.

On a Social Studies test he was told to explain the phrase "The sun never sets on the British Empire". He replied, "The British Empire is in the East and the sun sets in the West." The second question required six animals found in the polar regions. He responded, three polar bears and three seals.

His English teacher asked for the comparison of the adjective "bad." He answered, "bad, very sick, dead." Asked to correct the sentence "It was me who broke the window," he retorted, "It wasn't me who broke the window."

To make the day completely useless, he couldn't find his way to the subway.

Do you want a love-lorn column in this paper?

Don Milo, 312, singing star of the "Clusters", whose first record reached the Hit Parade, was dismissed from the Glee Club in his Freshman year because he couldn't sing. "As you judge others, so shall you be judged."

We could have had freshmen elections, but we ran out of colors.

Another recording group, "The Generous Loughlinites" from room 513 have also reached prominence in the pop music field. Their record is called "I Met Her In A Revolving Door And We've Been Going Around Together Ever Since." The flip-side is "I Took Her To The Hop 'Cause She Looked Like A Kangaroo." The flip-side of the flip-side is called "If I Give My Heart To You, What's Going To Pump All This Blood?"

"Blessed are the cross-eyed, for they shall see God twice."

Being of sound mind and body, I want to destroy this attempt at unembellished prose, and replace it with a picture of the student-faculty tiddly-winks tournament or a review of the new best-seller, "The Do's and Don'ts of Filling a Pen."

Nevertheless, it's being printed; I'm sorry.

from the editor-in-chief . . .

It has been a general consensus that in the past months the spirit of Loughlin students has generally waned so that at the present time they haven't any 'spunk' left. The students are too complacent; they let things pass without even moving a muscle. Maybe *The Jamesonian* is partly to blame, for not bringing the situations to the attention of the students before. I guess we just thought that the students would rekindle the fire of their own. However, such was not the case, the students have only lapsed further into a state of lethargy, for attendance at both afternoon and evening dances hardly fills the cafeteria. Then too, take a look at the basketball games, track meets and other activities. How many students can say that

(Cont'd. page 3, col. 1)

TB Fighters Work to Stamp Out No. 1 Disease Killer

by
LARRY MURPHY and KEN TELESCA

Look at your watch . . . On the average, every five minutes someone will contract tuberculosis. Every thirty-five minutes after, someone will die of TB; this will be the pattern year after year unless we become part of the fight against this dread disease.

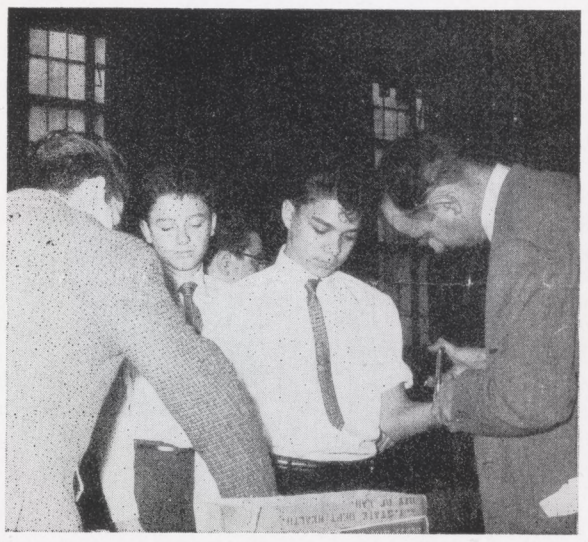
History of TB

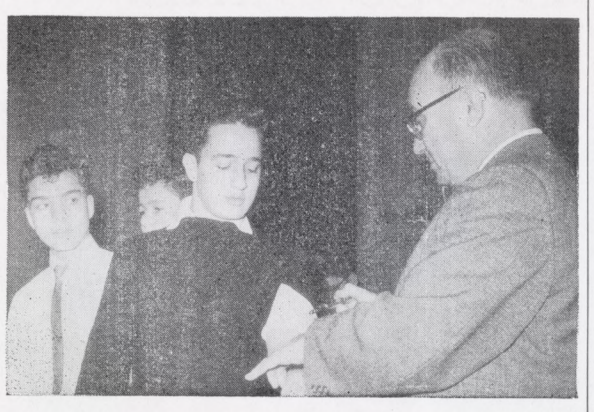
Tuberculosis is not a new disease. Its origin has been traced to the New Stone Age, some 10,000 years ago, at the dawn of civilization. Tuberculosis of the spine (Pott's Disease) has been observed in Egyptian mummies dating from 1500 B.C. The tubercle bacillus or TB germ was detected by Koch in 1882.

As the cases of the disease mounted, it was evident that the fight against tuberculosis receive organized help to prevent the spread of the disease. However, today one out of three Americans has tubercular germs which might cause the disease. These unknown carriers of tuberculosis (about 100,000) provide the biggest problem.

The Fight Continues

In sections across the country, local TB associations were established, while a National Association was set up to help coordinate the work of the sectional chapters. By assisting in the main task of informing the public, the NTA persuades the people to utilize such measures as the free chest Xrays in





an attempt to discover positive tuberculin cases.

In addition to detecting the disease, the members of these organizations fight to prevent the germ from taking root. In so doing they cooperate with the Health Department especially in areas of Fort Greene, Greenpoint, Bedford-Stuyvesant and Williamsburg. By TB tests such as the Heaf and Mantoux examinations, conducted annually at schools, positive tuberculosis cases are discovered and isolated; then, rehabilitation begins.

Road to Recovery

Upon a diagnosis of the disease, the patient is advised to make certain that all his contacts are examined. Here then a major step of the TB fighters has begun. It is usually best for the patient to begin his treatment at a tuberculosis hospital. For special cases it may be expedient that chest surgery be undertaken; however, in most cases, drug treatment and rest under competent medical care are the answer. Research has not yet found a drug which is a sure-fire cure, but continued study should mean that new and better drugs will be found toward a more scutle recovery.

Who are the TB fighters? From the doctors and nurses who staff the clinics and TB centers, to the technicians and researchers, the fighters take their stand. It is you when you buy Christmas Seals, who also avail yourself of the opportunity for free chest X-rays, who become one in the fight.

Since you have read this story one person has contracted tuberculosis. Will you join the TB fighters?

(Cont'd. from page 2, col. 5)

they attended those activities or had a really valid excuse for not participating. How many students are a bunch of wind bags, who are always letting off a load of hot air. Do they ever do a darn thing for the school? No! They just talk, and let the others do the work. They would rather go home, watch TV, listen to the "pop" tunes, or hang around at the candy store, but they don't realize that those students who support the activities might also prefer to spend their time at home. No! They are too obstinate, and too ignorant!

They don't realize by not attending the activities they are ranking their school, as individuals they are showing their contempt for a school which is providing for their maturity.

So let's get with it, let's cut the baloney, and pitch in with the work. It's not too late. There are still six months remaining in this year.

One main thing, to those students who are doing the brunt of the work, forget about the wind bags, one day they will realize their grave misdeeds. It's always been that case, people realize their mistakes too late in life.

LA FEMME

Your Ticket To Popularity

by MARJORIE MIRANDA

Popularity is a wonderful thing! But can you truthfully say that you are really popular with the girls? If not, as a girl, I shall brief you in on a few points that girls expect from boys. Let me tell them in a short story. I'll call the boy Jack and the girl Mary.

Jack, like any normal teenager, has his ups and downs, but he has one fault, he can never hold onto a girl, he takes a girl out for awhile, but like most boys he began to take advantage of her. He felt he could call her up on short notice, and she would be only too willing to date him. Once, Jack forgot to open the car door for Mary, but soon it became a habit, Mary had to open the door herself, or sit in the car the rest of the evening. Then Jack became known as the wondering eye and started to leave Mary alone at dances. Poor Mary, if she dared dance with another fellow, Jack would get angry, but she had no say in what he did.

The thing that got Mary really angry was the way Jack came dressed for a date. On the first date, Jack wanted to make an impression, so he dressed in a suit and white shirt. But soon he began to come dressed very sloppy. His hair wasn't combed and there was dirt under his finger nails. In fact, he looked better when he went to school in the morning than when he took Mary out. Well, Mary stood two months of Jack and his behavior and then gave him the air. Poor Jack, now he just sits and wonders what he did wrong.

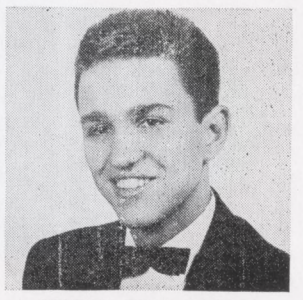
Are you this fellow I call Jack? If so, what are you going to do about your problem? Remember, a girl likes a boy who is neat, prompt, and respectful!

Miss Miranda is a Senior at Notre Dame Academy, Staten Island. She enjoys skating, fishing, boating, swimming and softball.

PERSONALITIES

RON BITTEL

I know Inno, you know Inno? That's the good looking man with the strange sounding name.



INNO ONORATO

From Good Shepherd Parish in Flatbush, 117 welcomes its president each day, as this four year member of the Leo Honor Society takes his seat. To a good record on the Public Speaking and Debating teams, Mr. Onorato has recently added the *Loughlinite* and Student Council.

Any student caught in the Student Court will certainly be wary of the watchfulness of the Court Chaser. Notice the shifty eyes?

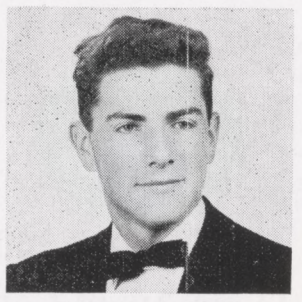
Inno keeps in training for a pre-med course at Columbia by dancing and playing football ? ? ? He is one generous fellow. It seems that as one of a cast of players in our auditorium last year, he learned that "You Can't Take It With You."

Harold "Pancho" Brett next. He, of course, is "one of our accelerated brethren" from 305, but his smiling face steals away the heart of so many girls that no one really cares!

The 'GG' brings this member of the E.N.Y. Citadels (Hockey Team) to our glorious halls each day from Saint Bartholomew's in Elmhurst.

In his fourth year on the Tennis Team, Harry has also managed to stuff under his belt the *Loughlinite*, the Benilde Club, the Catechists and four clips of Intramurals.

Three years in the Gold "L" Society and a solid position on the parish baseball team, keep this fellow a well-rounded Lion.



HARRY BRETT

The next time trouble crosses your path, just think of the profound and inspiring words of this chap, "Yeah man."

Woosh . . . Our next subject just about had enough time to stop and pose for the picture. Among the usual habits of eating and sleeping, Walt lists four years on the Track Team, the Afternoon Dance Committee, Skating Party Co-Chairman, Senior Dance Committee, the *Loughlinite*, the Spike Shoe Club, the La Salle Club, and intramurals.

WALT ROLLER

He's usually seen flying about the school far away from his home 126 performing many necessary and unknown tasks, stopping only to catch the gleam of fear in the Frosh eye as he flashes his Councillor's badge.

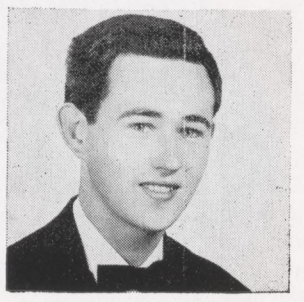
He will soon commute from Sts. Joachim and Anne's Parish to St. John's for accounting. After two wrong chances, Walt is decidedly not a gambling man. He picked the Purple Party (Executive V.P.) and Custer over the Indians.

Just to prove that we are partial to 305, here is another member of that infamous crew.

John L. Sullivan makes up in speed for the skill he lacks in fisticuffs. Now in his fourth year on the Track Team, he has also been on Cross Country and in the Spike Choe Club for three years. The Benilde Club, the *Loughlinite* and Intramurals bring up the rear of Sully's school activities.

On the home front in Our Lady of Lourdes Parish in Brooklyn, he is Veep of the Legion of Mary and in his spare time(?)is true to his name and listens to Irish music.

In September, Fordham will open its doors to this new Loughlin ambassador.



JOHN SULLIVAN

Here is Loughlin's agent for the I.R.A. He qualified for many reasons. Tom Hughes is most elusive since he is a man of so many faces. His acting talents have brought him through the successful Loughlin plays "You Can't Take It With You", "Nothing But The Truth" and "The Red Carnation". As Bailiff for the Student Court he is well acquainted with the law and three years on the Debating team help him out of many arguments.

TOM HUGHES

Three years on both Public Speaking and Dramatics have made him good at sly remarks. After making a daily safari from Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament Parish in Bayside, he usually visits his homeroom 126.

Lion Trackmen Return to Power; Score Second in Loughlin Games

By THEODORE TOMASZEWICZ

Lion prowess was again shown at the Fifth Annual Bishop Loughlin Games, December 13th, as the trackmen scored ten points in the open events for a second place standing.

Loughlin's only points in the novice section were tallied when Matthew Schemmenti who tossed the 12 lb. shot-put 47 ft. - 7 in. to win that event. As a result, the Lions placed fifth in the team scores with a tie with four other high schools.

Individuals Shine

To begin the Lion point scoring in the open events with four points, Tyrone Pannell, a six-foot tall junior classman, sped 60 yards over the high hurdles to take a second place berth, while Charles Hammock of Roman Catholic scored first.

Later, Pannell lost his bid for more points, when he failed to qualify in the starting rounds of the open high jump.

Another four points were added by John Geraghty, Loughlin's star miler and cross-country runner, who ran the mile for a second place award.

Geraghty, who ran in the seeded section and also who set the pace for the entire length of the course, was edged out at the finish of the race by Edward Wyrsch of Seton Hall. Although both runners had the same time, 4:27.5, the judges after deliberating for several minutes, awarded the victory to the Seton Hall runner. However, Geraghty's performance enables him to list his time as a new school record for the mile event.

Then in the last moments of the meet, the final two points of the Loughlin team score were won by Maurice Reid, the powerful running senior, who ran the 1000 yard race in 2:22:7 for a fourth place position.

Thus ended the Annual Loughlin Games, with Boys High School of Brooklyn scoring a total of 11 points for the first place trophy, followed by the Loughlin team with ten points and the second place trophy for their efforts. However, since Loughlin was the host school the trophy was given to De Witt Clinton High School who placed third with a 9 point total.

Win in Relay Carnival

Although there were no team scores in the Relay Carnival, December 6th, the "Purple 'n Gold" runners scored more firsts and more times than any other school competing.

Chalking up the first victory was the distance medley relay team of Reid, Zinnel, Schreiner and Geraghty who tallied a first place in their event.

Then following the precedent, Pannell, Ottley and Christopher took first in the hurdle relay. Following that performance, Pannell with Thweat and Buckingham placed third in the high jump, which was based on the total amount of feet and inches cleared by the three jumpers.

INTERVIEW

Harry Benvenuto Lions Swim Coach

By BILL SNIZEK

Many schools are puzzled when the Lion Mermen continue to come out on top. The main reason for this constant success has been the excellent coaching of Mr. Harry Benvenuto, who in his 11 years as Loughlin swimming coach has earned the admiration of coaches as well as the respect of his swimmers.

Harry, who is now 40 years old, first began his coaching career in 1947. Since then the Loughlin mermen have garnered 7 out of 10 Varsity Championships as well as 3 National Championships. Besides having completely stifled varsity competitors throughout the city,

Mr. Benvenuto's most tremendous victory came in 1956 when, with only 6 swimmers, Loughlin was able to place second in the National Championships.

Mr. Benvenuto did not, however, gain all his success in coaching the Lions alone. The Chairmen of the A.A.U. were quick to notice his startling ability in the field of swimming. It was this ability which earned for him the honor of becoming a member of the International Swimming Officials Association in both the 1952 and 1956 Olympics. Mr. Benvenuto can also boast of being the past President, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Association. At the present time Harry manages to coach the Brooklyn Poly Tech swimming and waterpolo teams as well as teaching Scuba diving and serving as a Red Cross Instructor.

Mundy Leads Swim Squad To Victory Over Poly Romp Over St. Augustine, Edged by St. Francis

By DALTON, MEHRTENS, MUNDY

The Loughlin swimming team was again successful in defeating Poly Tech of Brooklyn. The annual meeting of the two teams took place on November 28.

Six Swim To First

The mermen gained first place in six out of the eight individual events and won both the 400 yd. medley relay and the 400 yd. freestyle relay. They were led in the attack against this college team by captain Mike Mundy. Mike took first places in two events, one in the 440 yd. freestyle and the 220 yd. freestyle; he was also a member of the victorious freestyle relay. Co-captain Connie Mahoney delivered first place in both the freestyle and medley relay. First places were also taken by Mike Devine in the dive, Brian Donohue 200 yd. backstroke, Bill Joyner 200 yd. butterfly, and Ray Finnegan 200 yd. breaststroke.

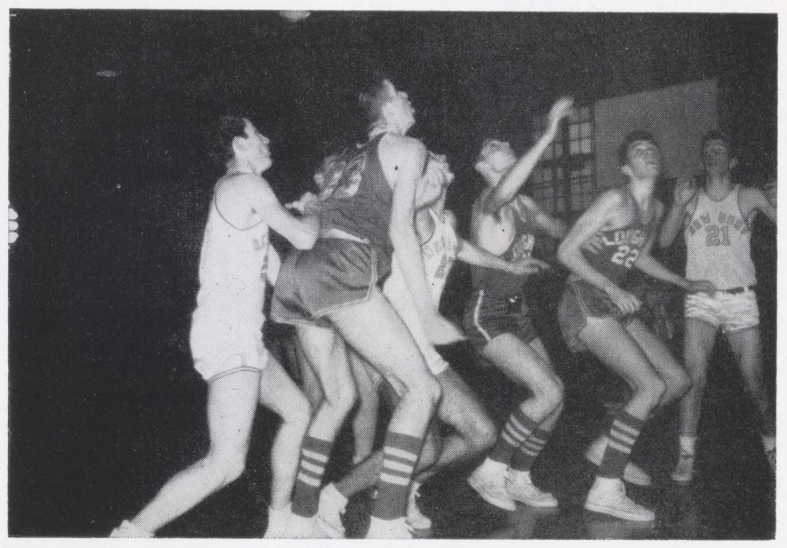
The Lion swimming team commenced its league season by overpowering the St. Augustine squad. With ten first places, the mermen ran up a 72-14 score. The outstanding scorers were B. Joyner butterfly, C. Mahoney 100 yd. freestyle, M. Mundy in the Individual Medley and the freestyle relay anchored by G. Mehrtens.

The Mermen were edged by St. Francis by a narrow margin of 11 points. The freestyle relay, the last event of the day, determined the meet. The anchor man of the St. Francis team, N. Cirigliano, last year's National Champ, squeezed by Mike Mundy to enable St. Francis to win. Connie Mahoney won the 100 yd. freestyle; while P. Ennis and B. Donohue captured the dive and backstroke, respectively. The Medley Relay of Donohue, Trusz, Finnegan and Mahoney broke the existing record, while placing first.

The Mermen will meet St. Francis later on in the year to disclose the final winner of the C.H.S.A.A. Duel Meet Champions, the squad feels that the remaining teams should not offer too much competition. Good support and backing by the student body will aid the team in capturing the championship.

Loughlin Shades St. Agnes; Alumni Drops Game To Manual Training

Loughlin's basketball 'five' continued its winning streak by beating St. Agnes and the Alumni, but met its first defeat at the hands of Manual Training Hight School.



Meeting St. Agnes in a non-league game, Loughlin came out victorious by a score of 66 to 55. This first game of the season was given added spark by O'Sullivan and Kata of Loughlin who scored 18 and 15 points, respectively.

The game was close up to the half time, Loughlin leading by only two points. Things happened fast, with Kata scoring all his 15 points in the next half. The 14 points for St. Agnes scored by Favaro and the 13 by Frare could not halt Loughlin's break toward victory.

Alumni Return

Coming back to show the style of previous years, Loughlin's hoopster stars of yesterday met the present team coached by former alumnus Jim Reagan. However, the stars of today proved too much, defeating the alumni 67 to 53. Tony Rivezzo scored 13 followed by Jim Brogan's 12. Krajkovich led the Alumni by scoring 14 points.

Manual Shades Lions

Manual Training toped Loughlin for the second time this year. The Lions at one time were trailing by more than ten but came back to within two points before losing in the remaining minute. Manual led most of the way through the game, winning by a score of 52 to 47. O'Sullivan's 15 and Kata's 12 points kept the opposition worrying.

Bowlers Finish Second; J.V. Garners First Place

The Lion bowling team finished a close second, trailing the Tigers of Trinity by one point, in the first round of league competition. St Michael's finished third.

Varsity Finishes Strong

They are led by Kilganon, who sports a 171 average and by captain De Russo. The pinmen defeated St. Michael's 4-1, St. Leonard's 5-0, lost to the Trinity squad 4-1, then overwhelmed the terriers of St. Francis. We also beat the Redmen of St. John's by 5-0, finishing right on Trinity's tail with a 20-5 record as compared with that of 21-4 record compiled by the Tigers.

The team is composed of the following: Lazark, Kanuck, Cuneo, Percebelli, Grosso, Murphy and the aforementioned Kilgannon and De Russo.

As the Keglers coached by Brother August Martin opened the second round they were looking forward to dethroning the champs. But their hopes were slightly dimmed by a 2-3 defeat at the hands of St. Leonard's.

J.V. Goes Unbeaten

Showing good signs for the future, the J.V. flexed its muscles and went unbeaten in the first period of this year's play. Falling under the spares and strikes of the men of Loughlin were St. Michael's, St. Francis, St. Leonard's, Trinity, and St. John's.

With Pasquenza who posts a 159 average and captain Gilmore with a 144, the J.V. began the second round of the season optimistically eyeing a second crown to add to their first.

The junior varsity is made up of Messrs. Toth, Doyle, Fabijanic, Talarek, Meyers, Gilmore and Pasquenza.

Weightlifting Inaugurates Standard Olympic Routine

Recently Loughlin's Weightlifting Club has inaugurated a program by which members are rated on their ability to perform the three Olympic Lifts. These lifts, used in varsity competition are: the Press, the Snatch, and the Clean Jerk.

Results of Trials

Two members are able, at this point, to lift their body weight or more overhead in each of the three Olympic lifts. The better of the two is Brian Duffy of 314, who weighs 135, and has lifted weights totaling 410 lbs. in these three lifts. He pressed 160, jerked 175 and snatched 135. This is approx. 100 lbs. more than three times his own body weight. Placing second was Tom Riordan of 308 who weighs 140 and has lifted weights totaling 460 lbs., about 40 lbs. more than three times his bodyweight.

Other Outstanding Strongmen

Al Simonetti of 316, who weighs 145, pressed 160 and jerked 180. A bit heavier than the others, Bob Siedlecki, 3B-305, weighing 158, pressed 165 and jerked 200. Others include: John Hannan, a sophomore from 419; Cono Namorato, 3B-310 (weighs 195, jerked 190); Ken Batchelor, 3B-308, a beginner who jerked 210 at a bodyweight of 170. Some of the other up-and-coming strongmen include J. Kavasainsky of 306, Tony Genovese of 317, Ed Teen of 410, Nick Santelli of 319 and Ray Gorman of 308.

Wallmen Start Practice

The Lion handball squad will commence preparation for the 1959 season this March under the direction of Brother B. Michael.

Starting Team Chosen

After last season's third place finish, a different attack is anticipated this year. The starting Wallmen are: Grosso, Brennan, Los, McCalley, Rouen, Kosior and Vainius. The reserve team consists of Cain, Buckheit, Byrne, Weisberg and Preuser.

Brother Michael is hoping for another Paplin who finished second in all singles competitive tournaments last year.

The season will open during the last two weeks of April. The toughest competitor for the Lions will be Rice.

First Three Games Won By Freshman Hoopsters

Loughlin's frosh basketball team led by co-captains John De Biase and Robert London have won their first 3 games this season. Though they have no actual starting five, the frosh have combined their team efforts to emerge victorious.

Teams Defeated

The scores of the first 3 games are as follows: Loughlin 39, De La-Salle 29; Loughlin 47, Stepinac 31; Loughlin 38, St. Agnes 23. Since there is not a starting team no one player stands out as being outstanding; rather the games have been won by the team as a whole. This good spirit has prevailed and it is hoped it will continue.

Frosh Squad Named

The team consists of the following hoopsters: John Debiase, Robert London, Kevin Lyall, Raymond Delnicki, Donald Hetman, Fred Magliolo, Jack Crispi, Rudolph Prudhomme, "little" Pat Doherty, John Flaherty, Tom Babor, Philip Hessling, John Carter, Steve Toman, Tom Murphy, Robert Riccobon, and John Wyman.

LOUDSPEAKER

BOB BURNS and ED KELLY

Harry Benevenuto, honorary Olympic swimming coach, is doing an outstanding job in quickening our swimming team in its drive to recapture the Championship. Loughlin's coach since the '40's, Harry is confident that he can do it this year . . .

We think they can do it too, so let's meet the Varsity. Mike Mundy—co-captain of the squad, has an impressive past record. His laurels include the 150-yd. individual at the City Championships and second in the 400-yd. freestyle.
Connie Mahoney — claims such honors as second in the CHSAA 100-yd. freestyle, third in the Seton Hall Champs and a co-captaincy of the team.
Glenn Mehrtens—a late comer to the team, we expect to see him equal the record of last year's captain, Okie O'Connor. He'll be swimming the 50 free and anchoring the medley relay.

George 'Bill' Joyner—a bright star in the 100-yd. butterfly. Last year he took second in the Novice Champs.
Mike Devine—represents the diving team. Under his belt, he has an undefeated record of last year and second in the City Champs.

The aforementioned are but five members of a twenty man squad. Their schedule is rough. Their CHSAA season includes ten varsity meets (two against St. Francis), invitation meets, and participation in the Nationals and City Championships. Lots of luck to the Mermen!

The change from flats to strikes and practice in Prospect Park to the Armory indicates the coming of the indoor season. The same team returns which placed fifth in last year's Catholics with the exception of recent graduates Bill Hever and Dennis Reale. This year is looked forward to by Mr. Miles and the track team themselves because of the return of the many veterans.

The leading harriers and point scorers, as a result of the time trials held in the beginning of the season are as follows:
Captain John Geraghty, after tuning up for the mile by running cross-country is in top shape. Maurice Reid, a threat to Geraghty in both the mile and half-mile, will be competing in the distance medley and the individual half-mile run. They both turned in a 4:32 mile in the first time trial of the season, a good indication of their potential.

The sprinters are led by Jim Schreiner, Bob Ottley and Tyrone Pannell. Jim was a member of the winning six-lap relay in the Garden last year. Tyrone, the winner of the Catholic School high-jump will also be competing in this event as well as the hurdles. The other remaining member of last year's 880-relay, Charlie Zinnel, is warming up for the 220 yards and quarter. Although these are the outstanding runners at this time, there are numerous others filling in on various relay teams and scoring the needed points to win the meets.

X-Country Place Second In Christian Brothers Meet

The Lion 'hill and dalers' brought back the second place trophy from the Annual Christian Brothers Cross-Country Meet, at Van Cortlandt Park.

Loughlin's John Geraghty won the race with a timing of 13:34.5. This time broke the meet's record which John set last year. Close behind was Maurice Reid, finishing third. Rounding out the Varsity score were Ed Bowes—nineteenth, Marty Hannon—twentieth, and Larry Morin—twenty-third, out of 150 runners.

Hack Wins J.V. Race

The Junior Varsity dominated their race with six finishing in the top seven. The winner of the 2½ mile course was John Hack, followed by a St. Peter's runner. The next five places were filled by: Jim Oberst, Kiernan Moran, Marty Leonard, Ed Kelly and Peter Abt, all Loughlin men. The freshman team was led by George Cappiello, who missed first place by a step.

STUDENT CREATIONS . . .

OUR SCHOOL

Let us all take pride
In this our school
And turn not to the side
Its golden rule

What once it was, it is
And always will be
What is mine, is yours, is his
Who will come in years one or three

Think not us weak
For we are strong
And though we seem meek
Do not get us wrong

Our motto has always been
In a voice against the din
"Untouchable, Unbeatable
We know we're undefeatable"

By SAVERIO LAUDADIO

HAPPINESS

What is the greatest treasure
That anyone can find?
Some say it is a fervent love,
Others say it's peace of mind.

Some scholars think it's wisdom,
Others say it's health.
Some believe it's beauty

While others say it's wealth.
I think the greatest gift
That anyone can possess
Is all of these together
In one word—happiness.

By BOB TYMANN

DECISION

By KENNETH ABBEY

I am writing this story in order to end the constant idleness and the endless torture of waiting. Also, I hope this story might serve as an adequate explanation for the decision I am about to make, the biggest decision that I have, or ever will have to make. But first I will start from the beginning.

It all started two months ago when the United States Naval Intelligence sent me to Nagasaki, Japan, and assigned me to acquire some important data on a big movement that the Japanese were planning. Until then the war had been indecisive since the United States had recovered from the shock of the sneak bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japs. If my phase of the operation were to be successful, the United States might be able to score a victory that would probably end the war. Upon obtaining this information, my orders called for me to get in touch with a contact whom I was to locate through the reliable underground that gave large support to our cause. My contact was to take me to a secret cove on the coast, where an American submarine would be waiting to ship me to a large task force waiting a short distance off the coast. Upon receiving my information, they would know the location of the center of the Jap force, and the biggest counter-movement of the war would be set into motion. If executed correctly, the enemy would be forced into such a position that they would be left with the choice of surrendering or being slaughtered.

However, even the Japs have spies, and it just so happened that my contact was one of them. Instead of taking me to the submarine, he led me right to a Jap patrol which had been waiting for us. I was then taken to a nearby Japanese headquarters where I was constantly interrogated on the purpose of my mission. I refused to tell them, but somehow they found out that I was to contact a task force somewhere nearby. Therefore, three days ago, I was brought here to a large Japanese prison. It was here that more interrogation began, hour after hour, day after day. I have known even the bravest, most intelligent of men, to lose their minds after such interrogation. These Japs can twist a man's brain, so that he will welcome death with relief. The only thing that kept the same thing from happening to me, was the fact that I realized how important my information would be to my country. Every time the ceaseless questioning and torture would become unbearable, I would think of what it was like to be back in America. Of course there was my wife; what I wouldn't give to see her again, to be able to tell her how much I missed her. But most of all there was the freedom, the glorious freedom that makes my country, the United States, the most wonderful place in the world. Then I would think of what it would be like if it was controlled by the Japanese, and how I might be able to prevent this terrible nightmare from happening, if I could only contact the convoy that was still waiting for me. Yes, I can honestly say that this is the only thing that has kept me sane.

Two days hence, the Japanese will go ahead with a large offensive movement, which will be a great threat to the freedom of the world, unless I submit to them. This means the decision must be made tonight. If I refuse to divulge the contents of my information, they will proceed as planned, and the surprise bombing of the United States, where it is least exuected, (through Pearl Harbor again), will occur, causing millions of innocent men, women, and children to be killed. I too will be killed for failing to comply with the wishes of my captors. However, if I should tell the location of the unsuspecting task force, the Japanese will attack it instead, and the greatest destruction of ships, planes, and men will be lost. This attack upon the task force will alert the United States' defense, and a counter attack will be launched on Japan, preventing any possible Japanese invasion. So you see, not only my fate, but the fate of millions lies in the balance. Now it is up to me to decide who will live, and who will die.

I can hear the thud of heavy boots on the cement floor of the prison getting louder and louder. They are coming for me now. My decision must be made now, or never. I only pray to God that it is the right one.

LIEUT. JAMES B. SCOTT U.S.N.

These are the first articles submitted by the students and published by The Jamesonian. In future months good articles will also be printed if they are given to The Jamesonian staff by the first week of each month. These manuscripts must be original and formerly unpublished.

THE SACRAMENTS

By ED CAREY

Self-sacrifice is an essential characteristic in those who aspire to the religious or priestly life. But owing to the selfishness arising from the depravity of our fallen natures, it requires more courage than we, of ourselves, can summon up to acquire this indispensable virtue.

We must then seek some eternal source of strength, and we need look no further than the sources of strength itself, God. Within the hallowed portals of His consecrated Church, Calvary's tragic and yet glorious drama of *selfless* love is renewed daily, preceeded by the purifying effects of Confession and highlighted by the sanctifying fruits of Holy Communion.

These reservoirs of grace are closely united under the common denominator of self-sacrifice. Confession is like a sacramental hoe of penance, rooting out the mortal weeds of sin from the soul. Holy Mass is like a supernatural field of flourishing wheat in which the seed of Christ in Holy Communion dies, producing a plentiful harvest of sanctifying grace.

Although Confession gives us an opportunity to gain supernatural graces, it also enables us to receive practical guidance regarding our vocations and other spiritual problems. There is a decided advantage in having a regular confessor who can correctly analyze the spiritual condition of our souls, because he can thereby direct us on the road to a more active spiritual life that will insure a successful religious vocation.

The sacrament of Holy Eucharist strengthens the weak, inflames the indifferent, enlightens the doubtful, and preserves the strong. Thus Christ, in Holy Communion, gently encourages those who are afraid to pursue their vocation; He animates those who have turned a deaf ear to his calling, with a burning desire to do his will; the apprehensions of the uncertain disappear when He softly whispers, "Come, follow me."; His love for those who have thankfully received the gift of a vocation, promotes Our Lord to shower them with additional graces.

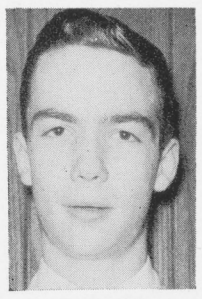
The infinite value of these sacraments and the supernatural effects which they produce in our souls are sufficient incentives to prompt their frequent reception by those who are considering a religious vocation.

Heart of the Matter

RON BITTEL

THIS IS THE FIRST and the last time humanity will witness the close of the year 1958.

In itself this is of no stupendous importance; the same occurrence has happened each annum for thousands of years, the only difference being the addition of a digit. It affects none but the contemporary; it is yet in the future as is the rest of this story, but the instant the words are read and the year changes all is past. This will all be past to the generations which must still appear. These beings, unthought of at present, will probably—as is human—loose their wrath upon our mistakes, then the errors of the past.



BITTEL

History will repeat itself. Too many dwell with the mistakes of yesterdays and of centuries. But if only one link in the chain of human deeds and errors or just one generation were missing, nothing but pure conjecture could say what or where the human race would be presently. If man were to learn from history only that time is squandered too easily and so often, years of study would be well spent.

America Has Learned

A brief span of a hundred and eighty years has seen the United States become *the* greatest nation of the modern world. However, the world is as modern as my last words, showing that time works against all—all who fail to exploit the utmost advantage of this fleeting commodity.

An even shorter lapse has seen Russian Communism come to control nearly two-fifths of the world population. The American ideal of efficiency and speed has been put to shame by the rate at which the Reds have accomplished their goals.

The Communists conquered China simply because of the belief of the utter impossibility of such a project. Yet nothing is really impossible; it is merely the probability that seems impossible.

To our state of mind, and correctly so, Communism is inherently evil and must be stopped at all costs. Nonetheless, the global billions do not know the truth of Communism because they cannot know (nearly half the world's adults cannot read or write any language); they have not the means to know.

America Must Teach

The instruments of learning are at our disposal, and they are used by the enemy. Madison Avenue can sell oil burners to Polynesians, but it can't seem to sell to the Arab, the Chinaman or the African the greatest way of life the world has yet seen. And now the obvious question, *Why?*

You have come this far, either through interest in the subject or for the easy task of finding fault with my writing. If for the former, I leave it to you to solve my query. Should I answer, it would soon slip your mind. To form an opinion is not difficult, interest is the drawing card.

Enough of this! Edmund Burke long ago capsulized my scattered ideas: "All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in the world is for enough good men to do nothing."

Principal's Message

(Cont'd. from page 1)

You have two large areas of operation. One is your school and recreation area. The other is your spiritual life. If you are presently at peace it simply means you do justice, and consequently have order, to all two areas. You work hard; get good marks in school and you play hard. You think cleanly, you speak and act cleanly on every occasion—alone or with others.

If you are not at peace it simply means you must put aside the nonsense of playing at being "good" Catholic boys and really get down to the business of being other Christs by taking on the mind of Christ. Why not begin to take inventory with yourself in the two areas mentioned above? Why not begin to give mother and dad a few dividends of their investment for you in a good Catholic education? Why not begin to frequent the sacraments weekly; to carry your Beads daily; to get the family to say the family Rosary nightly?

May the peace of Christmas come into your lives quickly and may you stay in the spirit of His natal Day always.

BROTHER STEPHEN, F.S.C.
Principal

Weilminster, Mahoney and Stack Receive '500' Plaque

Brother B. Stephen presented the "500 Club" Plaques at the LaSalle Club's first meeting, Nov. 26.

R. Weilminster, 116, N. Mahoney, 116, and G. Stack, 306, received the plaques for bringing in five hundred dollars or more in the past three years of the LaSalle Auxiliary.

A dance, slated for Jan. 27, was also planned for the 600 members of this year's Club which was under the direction of Brother C. Richard.

Pursuers of Fine Arts: Win Beaucoup D'Argent

Now all you disappointed Frenchmen have a chance to put your knowledge of French to good use. Simply submit to the *Jamesonian* the number of mistakes takes with the corrections in the following paragraph. The winner will receive a five dollar prize and a hearty smile.

Regardez Attentivement

Allo, mes amis. Nous nous sommes décidé donner aux élèves de Loughlin un chance a gagner de l'argent. Si vous corrigiez tous les erreurs, vous serez juge très intelligent. Sinon, vous etes intelligent en tout cas. N'etes-vous pas content?

En réalité, nous ne savons pas écrire francais correctement. N'oubliez pas de employer une dictionnaire.

Thespians Present Plays To Students

by Frank Burke

Spotlighting its new facelifting, the newly revitalized Dramatic Society, better known the Loughlin Players, presented a one act play, "Red Carnations", for the benefit of the Senior classes, both 4A and 3B, on November 26.

Loaded With Laughs

This play, a comedy, was well received by the students in attendance. An amusing story, it told of a Miss and Mr. Smith's bumbling attempts to meet each other. It was complete with numerous laughs, suspense and a very surprising ending. Well cast were Thomas Hughes, 4A-126, Denis Mahoney, 3B-305, and Elizabeth Nunziata, of All Saints Commercial H.S. Being the first in a series of four, it was also a test run for the other plays. Following such a warm reception, it is hoped that any other plays in the future will be met by such obvious student approval.

Maintaining Loughlin's spirit of fairness to all, the Dramatic Society then proceeded to host three more plays for the junior, sophomore and freshman classes. These were: "Mad Breakfast", "Jinxed" and "Teapot On The Rocks". The crew for these plays, both stage and prop men, was composed of: Patrick Gill, 2A-412, Thomas Podesta, 3A-311, William Collins, 3A-319, and Charles Markey, of 319.

Receive Expert Guidance

Such dramatic work is a new and altogether different attempt to find a rewarding outlet for Loughlin's creative talent and energy. Dually sponsored by Brother Casimir Stanislaus and Mr. Charles Grosse, the group received expert advice in the acting and production ends of such fields of endeavor. Perhaps as a result of these original plays more of our fellow Loughlinites will respond to the theatrical urge.

Hope To Advance

All of these plays have but a single purpose or goal, the ultimate advancement of the creative talents of the student in hopes of producing more frequent and better plays in the school.

Guidance Dept. Conducts College Night; Talks Aid Students In Plans For Future

Encouraged by productive results in the past, the Guidance Department conducted its annual College Night on Thursday, December 11.

Arranging for the representatives of five local colleges and one out of state college to discuss the problems of admission, selection of courses and advantages of their particular college, the Guidance Department hopes to aid those boys who are not sure of the best college for them.

Welcomed By Principal

The boys and their parents were welcomed by Brother B. Stephen, Principal, and following the introduction of the college representatives, a series of three 35 minute meeting periods took place. During these meetings, the students and their parents were able to meet representatives of Fordham University, Iona College, Manhattan College, St. Francis College, St. John's University and La Salle College of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. They gave short addresses concerning their respective college, and answered any questions directed by students.

Speaking for the Guidance Department and those concerned with the meeting, Brother A. Raphael, Director of Guidance, stated, "We trust that all those who attended found the evening helpful in planning the future."

Bittel and Gleason Edit Senior Corner; Sell 250

The first issue of the Senior Corner, published last week, sold 250 copies, announced Ken Gleason and Ron Bittel, co-editors.

The nine page magazine included news and sports of the senior class, senior personalities, jokes, essays poems and other student creations.

The editors are: R. Vitalo, news editor; W. Kanther, sports editor; T. Thweatt, copy editor; and four assistant editors: D. Lynch, J. Hickey, J. Olinger and A. Onorato.

Each of the following issues will contain a special senior feature. Students may use the magazine as a sounding board, by writing letters to the editor.

VOICE OF LOUGHLIN

Q.: What does today's Christmas mean to most people?

Christmas today is commercialized. We are too busy exchanging gifts, trimming trees and enjoying the traditional Yuletide feast. Instead, we should show reverence to God on his feast day.

J. De Annuntis, 1A-425

I think the spirit has left Christmas and people only strive to outdo one another in giving gifts.

G. Peterson, 3A-319

Before our final judgment, we are given many chances to present our material and spiritual talents to God, perfected to the highest degree. However, at Christmastide we fail to compare the gifts of our meager work with the omnipotence of Our Divine Master. In Him there is all love and on Christmas especially we should feel that love affecting us.

V. Huegel, 3A-316

Jamesonian Uses Yuletide Nameplate

The arrival of Christmas time at Loughlin is shown by the red and green nameplate of the *Jamesonian*. The plate, appearing for the fourteenth time, was used from 1936 to 1943, and again, after an absence of seven years, from 1950 to the present. In 1937 the colors silver and blue were employed.

In using this nameplate, the printer must run the paper through the press three times.

Brother Aurelian Thomas, a past moderator of the school paper and present librarian of Manhattan College, established this novel nameplate.

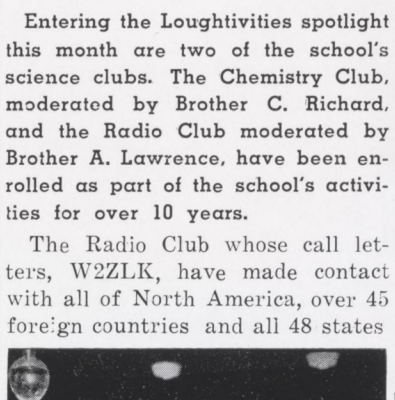
Loughtivities

Science-Chem and Radio Clubs

By BILL ROWE

Entering the Loughtivities spotlight this month are two of the school's science clubs. The Chemistry Club, moderated by Brother C. Richard, and the Radio Club moderated by Brother A. Lawrence, have been enrolled as part of the school's activities for over 10 years.

The Radio Club whose call letters, W2ZLK, have made contact with all of North America, over 45 foreign countries and all 48 states has a present enrollment of approximately 20 students. Of these Brother Lawrence is teaching 15 to prepare for their novice licenses, permitting them to operate a radio station of their own with some restrictions. Its present transmitter was built by the club when it was organized, and has an output of about 200 watts. By February half of its members will have licenses permitting them to "get on the air."



BROTHER A. LAWRENCE

BROTHER C. RICHARD

The agenda of the Chem Club during the current school year includes films, lectures and visits to various fairs. Several members of the club, under the supervision of Brother Richard, are preparing projects for the school's science fair in the spring. Each member is expected to keep pace of the new developments in chemistry and each of the 33 students is responsible for a notebook containing this information.

Experiments which are not covered in the classroom are performed as part of the club's activities. Thus striving for further knowledge in chemistry, the Chem Club, which has been moderated by Brother Richard for four years, delves deeper into the world of wonder that is science.